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THE HOME PAPER

PRESIDENT ELECT. IN LETTER BANDITS GET MEN EVERYWHERE," EXPRESS ES DESIRE TO SEE UNIVERSITY REACH PINNACLE OF USEFUL-NESS-ASKS CO-OPERATION OF ALUMNI

In a letter addressed to "DePauw Men and Women Everywhere," FOUR ARMED MEN ENTER BANK Dr. L. H. Murlin, asks suggestions of alumni, regarding things necessary to DePauw to make it a more useful and popular school.

The letter which is mailed from Boston, where Dr. Murlin is completing his services as president of Boston University, is as follows:

DePauw Men and Women

Everywhere!

Thirty-three years ago last June came a crowning day in my life when If we can capitalize the hearty words, the floor. of approval by DePauw men and women everywhere, and the Indiana public generally, we can conserve all forced the frightened depositors into that is best in DePauw's past and a vault and closed the door. They move forward to a great future. How were breathing with difficulty when inspiring is that past and how re- they were released some time later. markable has been the development in "the years between" my graduation from DePauw and my return to serve! We owe a debt of profound these great results.

"Every institution must work out its own problem, on its own ground, AUTO LICENSES in its own way." At this stage of my return to DePauw, I am quite openminded and pliable; you can guide me so as to accomplish for and through DePauw what you desire, if that is humanly possible. Together we can make DePauw-not what each graduate wants, but what the DePauw a possible and practicable ideal. Not in a generation will you have such an opportunity to play so effective a

part in determining DePauw's future. making these suggestions, we must remember that we are develop-We serve the fathers and mothers of very human boys and girls,-and we, too, are human!

Hughes and Bishop McConnell as 1851. preachers on that day.

> Faithfully yours, Lemuel Herbert Murlin. President-Elect of DePauw University.

Address: 688 Boylston Street Boston, Massachusetts.

TO HAVE VISITORS NIGHT AT SCHOOL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Community School of Religious Edu- in Pleasant Hill Cemetery. cation are invited to attend the vistors night clas s in the Life of Jesus

There will be a special chapel service at 7:50 o'clock. Professor Ham Education will outline the courses ion of candidates. hat will be offered the second semester in The Life of Jesus, Genetic Psy- The Priscilla Club will meet with Greencastle

DR. MURLIN ASKS be offered in the place of How To ourse will be given later.

Provision will be made for any new gins, Jan. 5. The purpose of Visitors Night is to let the public see the ork and methods of the school.

\$86,000 IN TWO RAIDS

ING HOUSE AND ESCAPE WITH \$36,000—JEWELRY STORE IS VICTIM IN \$50,000 HOLDUP

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Raids by two bands of holdup men on a bank and a jewelry store here today netted the robber a total of \$86,000 in money, December 3, 1924 jewelry and negotiable securities.

Four armed men in wild West style dashed into the lobby of the Berwyn Trust and Savings bank while half a dozen patrons were making deposits I received my DePauw diploma, and escaped with \$6,000 in currency Another high day came when I re- and \$30,000 in securities after imceived a unanimous invitation to prisoning the depositors in a vault serve my Alma Mater as President, and forcing the employes to lie on

> Held Captive in Vault Flourishing pistols, the robbers

Earlier in the day three daring rob bers surprised the manager of the Olsen and Ebann jewelry store as he was opening the safe for the day and gratitude to those who have achieved fled with unset diamonds and other jewelry valued at more than \$50,000.

AT CHENOWETH & WEBB GARAGE

CASTLE DISTRIBUTION OF LIC- gyrmasium Friday night. ENSES-1925 PLATES TO BE ON EMBER 12

ing a human enterprise, working bile licenses in Putnam County would Greencastle Junior High basketball through human instrumentalities and be distributed this year at the Chen-squad was defeated by the Brazil Jun limitations. While our hands should oweth & Webb garage, Franklin for High net team in a preliminary er, 2; Clift, Goodin, 6. touch the skies, our feet must be on street instead of Moffet, Jobbs & contest, by the score of 28 to 7. the ground. It is easy to develop an Christie garage, was made today. Its offense smothered by the stellar Clift, 2; Stack, 2;.

ident, Trustees, and Faculties must Moffett, Dobbs & Christie garage for Columbus net-toppers spelled an early subs, were Barr and Yeager. think not only of ideals, but of earth- several years. Sale of the new plates doom for the Tiger Cubs in the main ! ly and practicable ways and means. will begin next Friday, December 12. event, Friday evening. The local net fereed.

DEATH OF SARAH A. ELLIS

plainly, frankly-and promptly; mark alia, near the Putnam-Parke county locals. your letter "personal". I should like line at 9:30 o'clock Friday night. Al- Ader, the Tiger Cub back guard, to have your suggestions now in ord- though Mrs. Ellis had been in poor was the outstanding player for Green er that I may study them as my re- health for several years she did not castle, while the entire Columbus ease here gradually unfolds and I become seriously ill until Tuesday, team played well. Cline, Columbus begin to plan my service in DePauw. She formerly lived with a daughter, center, was high scorer , with seven I hope to be inaugurated Friday, Mrs. Grace Boswell, in Madison town field goals to his credit. May first, and trust I may see you in ship and only recently went to the The Tiger Cubs, although playing Greencastle at that time. Plan to stay home of her son in Parke county, a losing game fought hard all the over Sunday. We hope to have Bishop Mrs. Ellis was born in Illinois in way. With the exception of Tate and

Mrs. Minnie Harbison, Indianapolis; underclassmen, who are getting their Mrs. Carrie Ader, Anderson; Adam first taste of varsity basketball. Cap-Ellis, Center Point, Clay county; Ola tain Masten, last years veteran play-Ellis, Greencastle; Mrs. Mabel Dick- er was not in a suit on account of iney, Madison township; Mrs. Bessie juries. Knauer, Greencastle; Jesse Ellis, Mad The first half of the game ended ison township; Ray Ellis, Parke coun 23 to 6 in favor of the Columbus agty; and Mrs. Grace Boswell, Madison gregation. township.

Otter Creek Church Sunday afternoon before the Brazil Junior High team All those who are interested in the at 2 o'clock. The interment will be onslaught. The local team was able

taught by Prof. Bundy and the class Walnut street, was taken to the Put- six baskets from the floor starred for in Elementary Psychology taught by nam County Hospital Saturday for his quintet. Superintendent Kelly next Monday medical treatment. Mrs. Lockridge Music by the Greencastle Band hight at the High School at 7 o'clock. formerly had been in the hospital for and the High School band were entertreatment.

The Bee Hive Rebecca Lodge No. the games, Besides local High School of the music school will give a demon 106 will meet in regular session Monteam supporters, the Columbus netstration of church directing illustrat- day evening, at 8 o'clock. All the ters were accompanied to Greencastle ed by songs. Professor Bartlett, supermembers of the degree staff are urged by a good number of loyal rooters. intendent of the school of Religious to be present as there will be initiat-

chology and Old Testament History. Mrs. Benton Curtis, Seminary street, W. Masten . . . Forward . . . Gilmore It is thought that a new course will Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Frazier Forward Goods

Our Pet Peeve



G.H.S. QUINTET IS WALLOPED

GREENCASTLE JUNIOR HIGH Schimer, 2 out of 4. SCHOOL NET TEAM ALSO IS DE-FEATED IN ITS GAME WITH FRIDAY NIGHT

Two teams representing the Greenastle Schools were each walloped by decisive scores in a double-header ville.

The Tiger Cubs, the High School SALE NEXT FRIDAY, DEC- varsity, was walloped in the feature event of the evening, by the strong Columbus High School netters, by the Announcement that 1925 automo- one-sided score of 38 to 14, and the

ideal educational program under ideal

Distribution of the new plates in defense of the Columbus guards and | Greencastle Junior High substitutters were able to connect with the hoop, only twice, during the first perjod and three times during the second What would you like to see done at The death of Mrs. Sarah A. Ellis, half, while the Columbus aggregation DePauw? What is the first step? The age 73 years, occurred at the home of slipped the ball through the net with second? The Third? Speak fully, her son Ray Ellis, just south of Viv- a steady consistency that baffled the

Ader the Greencastle players were in-She is survived by nine children; experienced men and most of them

In the preliminary event the local The funeral will be held at the Junior High team was also helpless, to connect for only one field goal in each half of the game, Goodin, Bra-Mrs. Laura Lockridge, 307 west zil Junior High center, with a total of

tainment features of the evening.

A crowded gymnasium witnessed Lineup and summary of the Green-

castle-Columbus Game follows: Columbus

Crawley Guard Mobley Ader Guard Wilson Field goals: Masten, Tate; Ader 3; Good, 2; Cline, 7; Mobley, 3; Wilson, Wiley, Schimer. Goals from foul line: Frazier, 1 out

of 2; Tate, 1 out of 3; Ader, 2 out of 10; Gilmore, 1 out of 2; Goods; Mobley, 2 out of 4; Wiley, 2 out of 5; Substitutions: Riggs for Frazier,

Frazier for Riggs; Wiley for Gil-ERAZIL, IN PCUBLE HEADER, more; Frohman for Mobley; Gilmore for Goods: Schimer for Frohman: Francisco for Wilson; Davis for Gil-

Lineup and summary of prelimin-

| ary: | | |
|----------------|------------|--------------|
| Greencastle | | Brazil |
| Howard | Forward . | Weaver |
| Moffett | . Forward | Clift |
| Schmidt | . Center . | Goodin |
| Chenoweth | Guard . | Lorenze |
| Gasaway | . Guard . | Stack |
| Field goals: | Smith, Mo | ffett, Weav- |
| on 9. Cuitt Co | adin c | |

Foul goals: Smith, 2: Moffett,

conditions in an ideal world. But Pres- Putnam County has been through the the accurate sharpshooting of the es were Tobin and Brazil Junior High

Caskey of DePauw University re-

BASKET BALL RYDULTS

COLLEGES Wabash, 33; Em-Roes, 29. DePauw, 46: Central Normal, 14. Maryland U., 24; Columbia, 23.

HIGH SCHOOLS Shortridge, 30; Elwood, 24. Paragon, 50; Cloverdale, 20. Greensburg, 44; Broad Ripple, 28.

Amo, 26; Avon, 23. Thorntown, 34; Delphi, 30. Knightstown, 21; Mooreland, 19. Vincennes, 47; Anderson, 35. Martinsville, 32; Franklin, 23. Muncie, 34; Hartford City, 7. Bedford, 40; Newcastle, 25. Sharpsville, 21; Noblesville, 20. Shelbyville, 27; Bloomington, 21. Montmorenci, 33; Richmond, 32. Kokomo, 33; Frankfort, 32. Logansport, 48; North Manchester,

Owensville, 22; Central (Evans-



THE WEATHER

Rain and Colder. Sunrise, 6:53; Sunset, 4:20.

STAMP'S HORSES WIN PRIZES AT

Sons of Kokomo, who showed Cheviot the University administration. Referee-Vandivier of Martinsturing several first places and other day by the fraternity.

> Practically all of the Indiana visitors went home today and most of the exhibitors will depart with their live HI-JACKERS stock and corn Saturday or Sunday.

EVERY FARMER SHOULD HAVE SOIL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

A definite program of soil improvement is important not only for every county and every State but also Good crops are one of the essentials of success in any type of farming, no matter whether it is dairying, fruit growing, truck raising or just plain in livestock farming.

sort of cart-before-the-horse-fashion States marshal. that the keeping of animals will The robbery disclosed Monday was Scoring: Wilson 9, Stewart 12, ing or dairying can be profitable on store. help to maintain the fertility of the ed by the raiders to give the impres- displayed here. Not a single field goal cropping system is followed and the been no inside assistance. manure carefully saved and applied Deputy marshalls maintained a E00 RECEIPTS 7.000;

2.—Saving of all manure and crop ed soldiers, however.

3.-The use of lime or limestone, if advent of prohibition.

to maintain fertility.

In working out such a program, twenty truckloads.

helpful suggestions.

FOREIGN STATIONS

In a letter to the Radio Editors Mail Box, in Thursday's edition of the Indianapolis News, Noble Vaughan, principal of Belle Union public schools, Jefferson township, makes an DEPAUW BASKETBALL OUTFIT received by radio. His letter is as follows.

Sir-I wish to report the foreign stations received during international test week. I received my Freed-Eisman 5-tube neutrodyne Tuesday, November 25, and that night I got New- leashed by the DePauw Tigers in the castle, England, with musical pro- first few minutes of play, Danville gram and a short part of a lecture Normal was defeated by the local colfrom 2LO, London, and also PTT, legiates by a score of 46-14, in a fast Paris, but not clearly. On the 26th, a basketball game at Bowman gymnaslecture in German from Berlin, also ium last night. and part of a lecture from 8AJ. Can heavy lead. you tell me, where this station is lo- It was the Methodist's opening

BUYSTHE TOWERS plete teams into the fray and there appeared to be little to choose be-FOR FRAT HOUSE "Dead-eye Dick" Sturtridge was the scoring ace for the victors, ac-

DEPAUW'S PRESIDENTS HOME ranked next in the scoring with four LETTER ORGANIZATION-TO throws. BE IMPROVED AND USED AS Jarrell and Cox displayed the best FRATERNITY HOUSE

NORTH PUTNAM COUNTY BEL- University administration to the two full teams being used. GIUM HORSE BREEDERS MAKES Delta Upsilon fraternity. The DePauw took the lead in the scor-FINE SHOWING AT LIVE STOCK amount of the consideration was not ing by a free throw, followed a mom-SHOW IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK made public, but it was thought to ent later by another point scored on CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—S. T. Harris & the sale price put on the property by rell knotted the count and a free

stock exhibition, made a clean sweep a home, 615 east Seminary street, through the Normal defense for the in the breed, winning all the firsts ex plans to occupy the house during the first Tiger field goal. Sturtridge and cept one. They showed the grand Christmas holidays. According to Stewart showed some real ability for champion ram of the breed, reserve Dr. W. M. McGaughey, a member of the next few minutes, and DePauw champion wether and took all the the local building committee of the was out of dangerous territory. Nearfirsts in flock and groups. The show fraternity a number of extensive im- ly all of Sturtridge's shots were from of belgium horses by Harry Stamp, provements will be made in the Toy! Roachdale and Erwin Snider, New ers. Arrangements for the purchase few minutes to go in the half, Coach Paris, was especially good, both cap- of the property were completed Fri- Morrison sent in his second string.

fraternity will be sold.

RAID ARMY

HOUSE IN WHICH \$800,000. WORTH OF LIQUOR IS TAKEN IS REPORTED BY U. S. MAR-

general livestock and grain farming. CHICAGO, December 6.—A band of 46-14. A poor soil will not produce good hijackers raided a \$3,000 hoard of Line-up and Summary: crops of fruit or vegetables nor will fine liquors in a United States army it support much livestock for a good warehouse here and stole rare supply of feed is necessary to success whiskies and wines of an estimated value of \$800,000 early last Sunday. Farmers have often been told in a according to Robert R. Levy United

true. It is not even a half questioned more than eighty soldiers Struck 1, Puckett 2, Jarrell 5, Cook 2, truth, for the successful production of and other government employes, some Cox 1, Golden 3, Walls 1. Although crops must come before livestock rais of whom were supposed to guard the 'Tiny' Hirt did not account for any of

the average farm. The real truth is Fifteen steel doors were cut away defense was one of the best exhibitthat livestock or dairy farming will and padlocks and bolts were smash- ions of basketball skill that has been soil provided of course that a good sion investigators said that there had was scored in Hirt's territory.

week-end business hour guard of the The program of soil improvement warehouse, but were not on duty at for any farm must provide for the fol- night. The quartermaster's depart- Indianapolis receipts: Hogs, 7.000; nent of the army to whom the ware- Friday holdovers, 2,400; cattle, 300; 1.—A good cropping system includ- house belongs, was required to main- calves, 400, and sheep, 100. ain twenty-four hour watch of arm- Hog prices were 25c higher at the

residues and the growing of green Much of the liquor taken was seiz- morning, sales ranging from \$8.60 to manure crops where necessary. ed in federal raids shortly after the \$9.25. The top was \$9.50. Pigs were

accurate tests show that the soil is An inventory disclosed that the and sows were 25c higher at \$8.75 too acid for the crops to be grown, loot included more than 600 cases of down. A good clearance was reported 4.—The judicious use of fertilizers fine old Bourbon whiskies and about likely. of correct analysis and in amounts 350 cases of rare vintages, in addi-; Cattle prices held steady. Calves

TIGERS START SEASON WITH

SHOWS CLASS IN ITS CLASH WITH DANVILLE NORMAL FRIDAY NIGHT-STURTRIDGE AND STEWART BIG SCORERS

Wilting before a cyclonic attack un-

2EH, Edinburgh, broadcasting greet- Coach Morrison's men were headed ing to the United States. On the 28th only for about a minute, immediately I received Berlin again and a lecture after the start of the game. The Defrom Madrid, Spain. On Sunday night Pauw offense got busy at that time I received a violin solo from Berlin and the locals soon swept into a top-

game, and proved conclusively that DePauw has a first class aggregation with which to meet the hard schedule that has been arranged for the seas on. Morrison entered nearly two comween the quintets.

counting for seven field goals and one free throw. Stewart, of Bainbridge, PASSES INTO HANDS OF GREEK field goals and a like number of free

offense for the visitors, while Carpenter, a Putnam County boy playing The Towers, historic home of De- on the Danville Normal five, was a Pauw University presidents for the pillar of defense for his team. Normal past twenty years located at 703 east substituted frequently in an attempt Seminary street, has been sold by the to stem the onrush of the Tigers, over

have been near \$20,000. This was Wall's pushing. A long shot by Jarthrow by Cox put the Teachers asheep today at the international live The fraternity which now occupies head. Wilson then threaded his way near the center of the floor. With a prizes not only on individuals but The property now occupied by the iod was 19-7 in favor of Coach Morrison's whirlwind Junglemen.

The second half started with a bang with Stewart making two pretty field goals in succession. Adams then bagged a couple of short ones while Ward tallied a field goal and a free throw. The score stood 30 to 7, and DePauw was using but one first string man. Morrison then sent in his regulars with the result that Sturtridge connected with three long ones, and his for every farm. The reason for this RAID ON UNITED STATES WAREmore markers. The second team was again substituted shortly before the game closed. Puckett scored a hard one from the side as the gun cracked for the end of the tilt-Final score

| DePauw Normal |
|------------------------------|
| Wilson forward Cox |
| Stewart forwardJarrell |
| Sturtridge center Hite |
| Struck 'guard Carpenter |
| Hirt guard Walls |
| Scoring: Wilson 9 Stowart 19 |

his teams points, the all-state guard's

PRICES RISE 25 CENTS

Indianapolis stoskyards Saturday steady to 25c higher at \$7.25 down

sufficient to give profitable yields and tion to an undetermined number of were \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower and sheep cases of cordials, making more than prices remained steady with Friday's

values.

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

STATE OF INDIANA.

Miller, William Heavens, Jr., Isaac M. Allee, Martha A. Allee, Winfield S Allee, Martha A. Huffman, James M. Huffman, Benjiman B. Vaughn Martha A. Vaughn, Sarah Hurst, James H. Parrish, Rachael A. Parrish, Artie W. Parrish, Arite Parrish and Lela Parrish, the unknown husband and wives respectively of each of the above named defendants, if living, the unknown widows and widowers respectively and the unknown heirs, legatees, devisees, assigns, grantees, successors in title, executors and Administrators of each of the

above named defendants, if deceased.

That this action is to quiet the title to the real estate of the plaintiff. which real estate is described as follows to-wit:-All that part of the North West quarter of section Four (4) Township thirteen (13) N. R. 3 West and the South West quarter of section thirty three (33), township fourteen (14) N. R. 3 West, contained into lots, Thirteen (13) Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) and alley between said lots Fourteen (14) and fifteen (15), as laid off in the Original Plat of the Town of Mt. Meridian and also all the land lying between the north line of said lots and the alley and the center of the Cumberland road and between the South line of said lots and alley and the Township line, with the exception of the following described tract of land commencing at the North West corn-George B. Coffman, c. h. Jan. 100.8





Oblong Mirrors

Exactly as illustrated. End plates mitrad size 9x12; Center size 9x22. Assorted frames. Suitable over buffet or fire place

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South Fifty (50) feet, thence East THE HERALD South Fifty (50) feet, thence East Thirty Six (36) feet, thence North Fifty (50) feet, thence West Thirty Fifty (50) feet thence West Thirty-Six (36) feet to the place of begin-

Now, therefore, all of the defendants above named and each of them is hereby notified that unless they be and appear on the 14th of January, Except Sunday at 17-19 S. Jackson 1925, the same being the 10 Judicial day of the January Term of the Putnam Circuit Court in Greencastle, in said County and State and answer or demur to said complaint ,the same will be heard in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hererate of \$1 for each obituary. Addi-unto set my hand and the seal of this court at the office of the Clerk thereof in the city of Greencastle, Indiana, this the 28 day of November.

WALTER S. CAMPBELL, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court, Putnam County, Indiana.

Theodore Crawley, Attorney for plain

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Saturday's Poultry and Produce HE put a Quotations as reported to the Greencastle Herald by Haven Brothers LUSTY bass in Poultry Company. Heavy Hens 19c ONE section Light Hens 14c Leghorn Springs 15c AND minnows Roosters9c Cause No. 11784. In the Putnam Heavy Springs 19c IN the other. Circuit Court, September Term, 1924. Cream 42c Jessie Parrish Smith vs. Brice W. Eggs 48c

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| Mary Robertson 16.00 |
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er of lot number Ffteen (15), thence Hattie Thomas, c. h. Matron . 12.00 GLASS partition. W. T. Inman, jan. sal. 100.83 J. A. Thomas., c. h. supplies . . . 4.50 THE minnows W. O. Clodfelter, c, h. supplies. 55.00 SWAM all Grenecastle Telephone Co. c .h. 57.35 Greencastle Water Works Co. c. h. & Jail supplies 112.95 Northwestern Mfg. Co. jail sup 13.41 County Farm Louis A. Schachtel, rpr. Lottie Barker, labor 40.00 AT a single one. Lelan Stewart, supt. 37.50 Lafe Steele, Labor 32.00 James Webb, labor 30.00

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1f Dec. 6

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Modern Fable

'A NATURALIST 3t Nov. 29 Dec. 6-13 DIVIDED an **AQUARIUM** with A CLEAR glass PARTITION.

THE bass STRUCK every TIME a minnow APPROACHED the GLASS partition. AFTER three days OF fruitless lunging, WHICH netted him ONLY bruises HE cesed his EFFORTS and SUBSISTED on the FOOD that WAS dropped in.

"THEN the NATURALIST REMOVED the AROUND the BASS but he DID not strike HE had been THOROUGHLY sold ON the idea that BUSINESS was bad.

YOU'LL find IT isn't there."

THE HERALD



Winter Dance Frock Is Made of Chiffon Velvet



This handsome frock will appeal to many women. It is constructed of chiffen velvet and is regarded as quite the thing for the dance.

Fourteen Colors Chosen for Winter Resort Hats

Fourteen colors have been selected for millinery for the special winter resort season.

Choice of the colors was made by tee of the Textile Color Card asso- secration meeting.

The colors as announced are as fol

Citron, a pale yellow. Castilian, a bright Spanish red. Bluet, a cornflower blue. Gobelin, a Copenhagen blue with

grayish cast. Conch shell, a salmon pink. Marmora, a water green with a blue

Wild orchid, an orchid of the pink

Thistle bloom, a light shade of phlox or purple. Tango pink, a soft pastel pink. Pablo, a golden tango, Seaside, a sand shade. Indian orange, a vivid orange.

Terrapin, a warm light brown. French gray, a very soft gray. The above colors will appear on the spring, 1925, standard color card of the Textile Color Card association.

Interesting Features of Season's Fashions

A study of the costumes worn by women at any smart gathering establishes the fact that they have learned All are welcome. the value of color as a fashion accent and in the modes of the moment display not a little skill in employing it to its greatest advantage.

There was a time, not so far in the background, when the majority of women were afrald of color. Occasionally a daring spirit experimented a bit with different shades, but as a general thing a certain conservatism influenced the choice of clothes.

Within the last few years, however. the feminine world has been taught to recognize and to appreciate color, with the result that there is more individuality and infinitely more chic in the simple frocks of today than in the more elaborate creations of a decade

In the fashions for fall and winter one is struck by the increasing inclination on the part of designers to make use of plaids, not faint-toned, indefinite effects, but striking tartan plaids which in many instances are exact reproductions of the plaids of the various clans.

Semiensemble-Hat and Vestee Made to Match

One might term it a semiensemblethe hat and vestee to match. Sometimes these are of velvet, again they may be in duvetyn, a fabric again brought into favor with the craze for all pile fabrics and their ilk. Embroidery, brilliant motifs, braiding or colored bandings are used to weld in harmony these two-the hat and vestee. Colors may match those of the dress or wrap; or stand out in vivid contrast. The new tones in yellowashes of orange, or the more lively cit rus shades, go well with the browns and cocoa tints of now, lending to them that yitality which the more neutral colors sometimes lack.

Spanish and Venetian Shawls in Gay Colors

A number of Spanish and Venetian shawls in brilliant colors replace evening wraps with the younger set. In the evening brilliant-hued velvet wraps, in cape rather than coat design, in fuchsia, ruby, geranium, jade, old blue and printed velvets as well as silver and gold lames lined in colored velvets, lend brilliancy to the scene, while luxurious ermine wraps collared in self fur or white fox are prevalent. These reveal gowns of satin, crepe, velvet and chiffon-white, pink, red, green, blue or yellow-studded in hinestones, pearls or crystals or entirely plain. In a few instances frock and cape to match are observed.

Church and -Sunday School

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Sunday School 9:45 Sunday morning service 10:45 Wednesday evening Testimonial. Meeting 7:45 Reading room open each Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

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y Miss Black. Public cordially invited to attend these services.

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Levi Marshall, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30. Mrs. E. R. Bartley, Supt. Classes for all ages. Preaching 10:40. Subject: "The Belief in Christ."

Special Music. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. A religious drama will be given in the evening at 7:30 by the young ladies of the Triangle Club. There will be special remarks and music.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Victor L. Raphael, Minister. Sunday School, 9:30.

Session meeting 10:15 in the Manse. Morning worship, 10:40. Sermon "A Book in His Hand."

representatives of all branches of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor, millinery industry, a special commit- 6:30. Leader Miss Louise Lucas. Con-

Young People's Christian Endeavor, 630. Consecration meeting. Leader Evening service, 7:30. Sermon: Mr. Raphael.

"No More Gloom."

Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Leader, Edith Brumley.

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 Thursday evening.

Christmas Bazaar, Tuesday, at the Church, under auspices of The Woman's Circle. Dinner and supper will be

NAZARENE CHURCH

Mrs. and Miss Jay, Ministers. 217 E. Wash.

Sunday School, 9:30. Preaching service, 10:45 a.m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. X Evening service, 7:15. Prayer meeting Wed. night, 7:30. Bible Class, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Baptist Young Peoples Union, 6:30

Assembly for worship, 10:30 a. m. nd 7:30 p. m.

Communion will be administered at the morning assembly for worship.

METHODIST CHURCH.

C. Howard Taylor, Minister.

9:20 a. m., Sunday School. 10:40 a. m., worship. Sermon subet, "The Daring of Faith."

6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, theme,

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LOCAL NEWS

The condition of Mrs. J. F. Long, ville.—Rushville Republican, Dec. 1. th Locust street, who is in the numan County hospital suffering of \$200 by Fire Chief John Goddard, uries the result of being struck by was done at the Delta Kappa Epsilon n automobile in front of her home fraternity house, 620 Anderson street veral weeks ago was reported as Friday morning at 11 o'clock, when lightly improved Saturday. The con an overheated range set fire to the fition of Mrs. Long has been serious residence. The kitchen and back filed by the Power Supply company of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Looney, Mars Sunday to make their future Indianapolis. ne. Mrs. Looney was formerly liss Mary Hirt. Mr. Looney will be ployed in the capital city.

Miss Thelma Chatham ,of Danville, i, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ott The Russellville High School bas-Webb and family, east Washington ketball team defeated the Fillmore

bee, lifelong resident of the coun- to 9. whose death occurred at his home

Sheriff Leslie Sears took Mrs. Cora ly lived just south east of town.

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Mrs. Achsa McAuley, wife of Harry McAuley, died this morning about the Ladoga High School basketball business visitor in Greencastle, Sat-7:30 o'clock at her home, 218 North team, 51 to 35 in a game played Fri- urday. Julian street, following a brief illness day night at Roachdale. a recent election of the Rush- of influenza pneumonia. The deceas-Kiwanis Club, Paul T. Allen, ed was 68 years of age. Mrs. Mcas elected president of the organi- Auley was taken ill a week ago and on. Mr. Allen is a brother of her condition grew worse rapidly, frs. Ernest Stoner of this city and is with death being quite a shock to her many friends and relatives. She and her husband have lived here for ten The funeral of Mrs. Fred Bryan, years, coming here from Greencastle, whose sudden death occurred Thurs- Ind. The deceased was a resident of ay at her home in Indianapolis, will Rushville before her marriage. Funa held from the Greencastle Meth- eral services will be held Wednesday horse broke away.

stairs of the house were damaged.

in Terre Haute for several days.

a curtain raiser the Fillmore second

Central Chairman Clab

Church at 2 o'clock Sunday af- afternoon at two o'clock at the late. A case set for trial in the Juvenile and Mrs. Alden Haley of Monrovia. Christmas Cards now. The Herald has a complete line to select from. Dr. S. B. Town and Rev. T. residence and burial will be made in court, Saturday, before special Judge East Hill cemetery. The deceased C. C. Gillen, was continued, when Albert Lovelady, of Winton, Mo., conduct the services. Pall-bear- was a member of the Main Street George Barker, defendant in the case a graduate of DePauw University LOST:—South and west of Greenwill be J. N. McWethy, James Christian church. Besides the hus- asked for a jury trial. The action with the class of '88, was in Greenband, she is survived by two sisters, was to make the two children of Mr. castle Saturday morning visiting the Parke Dunbar and Albert Daggy. Mrs. Lila Retherford and Mrs. Lizzie Barker, wards of the court. Date for campus. erment will be in Brick Chapel Glore of this city and Robert Kelly of the trial has not been set. Houston, Texas, formerly of Rush-

The fire was discovered by members of the fraternity when they re-Damage which was estimated at turned from morning classes. The prompt arrival of the Greencastle Fire Department averted what might have been a serious loss.

Terre Haute, against Lemuel Blue, of Mrs. Jennie C. Heast east Washing- Cloverdale., in the Putnam Circuit street, will remove to Indianap- ton Street spent the day Saturday in court. The plaintiff alleges that Blue is indebted to them in the sum of \$146, for merchandise sold to him, Mrs. Gray Potter, east Washington which is unpaid. S. W. Lee, a Brazil street is visiting friends and relatives attorney is representing the Power Company in its complaint.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tillie, eet. Miss Chatham is a niece of High School team, at Fillmore, Fri- south Greencastle, a daughter, Friday day night by a score of 29 to 18. As night.

is in charge of the services. Inter- to Indianapolis, Thursday and Friday The annual celebration, which is spon- big basket dinner at noon. ndiana, Saturday. Mrs. Allee form- parents of a son, born Friday after- furnished by the Mu Phi Epsilon and Mary McGill. Phi Mu Alpha fraternities.

Roachdale High School defeated Clyde Wilson, of Bridgeton, was a

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Som-When the Ford Coupe owned by mers, of Indianapolis, who died in the Emory Sutherlin, who lives near St. Vincents Hospital, Friday, follow-Cloverdale refused to properly func- ing an operation for thyroid trouble, tion, Friday, Mr. Sutherlin hitched a will be at the home of her mother, horse to the machine to take it home. Mrs. Ellen McCoy, at Cloverdale, Sun-The horse not familiar with being day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will hitched to an auto became frightened be in the Cloverdale cemetery. Mrs. and ran away. The Ford was "cap- Sommers formerly was Miss Gertrude sized" and badly damaged before the McCoy, and formerly resided in Green

RUSSELL JOIN

CORN SHOW AND DOMESTIC NOW IS THE TIME to order your EVENT AT PORTLAND MILLS. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9-TWO MALE HELP WANTED: PARTICIPATE

A Farmers Institute including a corn show and Domestic Science ex hibit, with competition open to The funeral of John Franklin team defeated the Reelsville team 11' The annual Christmas Tree cele- Greene and Union townships, in BAINBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES bration on the DePauw University Parke county and Clinton and Russell campus, at which Greencastle child- townships, in Putnam county, will be

ant was in Brick Chapel cemetery. of next week to attend the National sored by the University Student Coun! Officers of the Institute are Carl The noon period at Bainbridge Conference of Vocational Education. cil is one of the traditions of DePauw Clodfelter, chairman; Jesse Smith, made enjoyable even when the weath University and an annual gala occas- vice-chairman; Miss Bertrell Spencer, er is cold by many interesting and llee, recently adjudged insane, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bain, who reside ion for the children of Greencastle, secretary; Mrs. Ray Rivers, treas- helpful games in the gymnasium. All he hospital for insane at Madison, northwest of Greencastle, are the Special music for the event will be urer. The program is in charge of the students and faculty take part.

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th of Greencastle, Wednesday County superintendent John Ver- ren are given presents in the form of held at the Portland Mills church, bridge, Thursday evening Dec. 4 at ight, was held at the Brick Chapel million and several of the Putnam candy and minor gifts will be held on northeast of Greencastle Tuesday, the gymnasium. The speaker of the Saturday afternoon at 2 county school principals and voca- the south campus of the University, December 9. The Institute which is evening was Rev. LeMaster of Green-Rev. Brattain of Rosedale, tional educational teachers will go Wednesday evening, December 17. an all day affair will be featured by a castle. Music numbers were given by the Girls Glee Club.

The members of the Bainbridge The exhibits and program is as fol- high school were honored by visits from several former students Friday, Edwin Drake, of Michigan City Archie Chadd, from Butler and Mr. First Second Crodian, a former instructor here, 25c who now teaches at Peru.

> The Thanksgiving vacation on c Thursday was enjoyed by the stuc dents and faculty.

> Bainbridge lost a hard fought game c to the fast going Mooresville team in c one of the best games seen here this year. Bainbridge lead at the end of c the half by four points. In the start of the second half the locals soon gained a neight point lead. Loose defense in the last six minutes lost the c game for Bainbridge. Chadd looked c good for the locals displaying a good c brand of floor work.

Bainbridge will meet Brownsburg c Saturday night. A real game is expected. Bainbridge lost two games s. to Brownsburg last year and the locr, als are out for victory.

NEXT WEEK-Lebanon-There-Dec. 12. Noblesville-Here-Dec. 13. RALPH NUTGRASS, '23 WILLIAM ROOKER, '25

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE OF ELEC-

TION

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank will be held at the office of said Bank in the Central National Bank building in Greencastle, Indiana on Tuesday, Jan \$1.09 uary 13, 1925, between the hours of Second 5'0c 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., for the First \$1.00 ectors for the ensuing year and to Second 50c transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

F. L. O'HAIR, President. S. A. HAYS, Vice President. 3t Dec. 6-13-20

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F. L. O'Hair, President. S. A. Hays, Vice President.

3t Dec. 6-13-20

Miss Kathryn West, of Coatesville, was operated for appendicitis at the Putnam County Hospital, Friday af-1:35 "Rural Education-H. A. Hes- ternoon. Dr. David Ross, of Indianapolis performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Lemon of Coatesville, and Dr. 2:30 "Faith In The Future Of The W. W. Tucker of Greencastle. Her Farm"-Mrs. Etta Guilliams. | condition is reported as being good.

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Horticultural Around

FERTILIZER PROBLEM IN GROWING PEACHES

What fertilizers, if any, should be used on peach trees, is a question that has confronted most growers, whether they own a few trees or many thousands. If a commercial fertilizer should be applied, when should it be put on, and in what quantities should it be used to secure the most profit-

The West Virginia agricultural experiment station conducted three experiments, extending over a number of years, having to do with these fertilizer problems. Actual conditions prevailed and several hundred Elberto trees were used in the tests. The results have been summarized in a circular compiled by H. L. Crane, associate horticulturist, from which are drawn the following paragraphs:

In all three experiments nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium applied alone, as well as in various combinations, were tried out in varying amounts over a period of years. Cover crops of soy beans and crimson clover, as well as applications of 150 pounds of stable manure, were tried in the climate, and not so likely to be comparison with commercial fertilizers in the last experiment, the idea being to see if it would be possible to secure sufficient nitrogen by means of the legumes, and in addition to supply day. A person may be able to gain the much-needed organic matter.

In all experiments clean cultivation was given during the summer, and in of stock, rejecting the inferior or unlate summer or early fall a cover crop desirable trees. The nurseryman will of rye was usually sown; however, in most cases, the growth of this cover was small and very little additional organic matter was added to the soil

According to chemical analyses, peach trees in their growth and fruit production remove large quantities of lime from the soil, and this might be he is not, your chances with him are a limiting factor in production the same as are moisture and nitrogen. In other experiments, an application of caustic lime was made once every three years at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre. In the Elberta experiment a single application of ground limestone, at the rate of two and one-half tons per acre, was made to one-third of the record trees at the time the experiment was started.

Ventilated Barrels or

Boxes Best for Apples Apple scald does much damage, and is particularly serious on the Grimes, Rome Beauty, York Imperial, Arkansas, Wagener, Stayman Winesap, Rhode Island Greening, but will attack almost any variety. Last fall, visiting several large apple ranches, writes a correspondent in Successful Farming. I saw hundreds of boxes of the fruit thrown out because it had been dam-

Large apples, and those forced late pletely covered with sand. in the fall by heavy rains, are, according to Wisconsin apple growers, be set in earth that has been made more suspectible to scald than other deep, mellow, and fine, in rows three fruit. Apples scarred and russeted by powdery mildew, and such as are picked green are also more susceptible. The holding of apples in closed packing sheds or in unrefrigerated cars is frequently the cause of scald | they will be ready for planting. in storage. The fruit scalds less in boxes, or ventilated barrels than it does in the usual commercial barrels. Many of the northwestern apple growers use barrels with 15 holes, threefourths of an inch by 4 inches in size, cut in the staves, and these receptacles have been found very satisfactory. The room in which the boxes or barrels are stored must also be thoroughly ventilated. Correct ventilation and the use of oiled wrappers (not waxed) will almost entirely prevent scald. Experienced growers say that the oil In wrappers, should be approximately 15 per cent of their weight.

Winter Mulch Real Need

of Good Strawberry Bed The successful strawberry grower considers a winter mulch one of the real needs of his strawberry bed. If the plants are on heavy soil they are especially subject to heaving, which is caused by alternate freezing and thawing. In heaving the ground breaks the roots and also leaves air spaces about them. In leaving the top exposed to the drying winds of winter there is danger of the plants becoming so weakened by loss of moisture that they fail to yield a satisfactory

crop the next season. Wheat straw that is free from weed seeds is about as satisfactory a mulch material as can be used, according to agricultural college horticulturists. Oats straw and corn stalks are likely to smother some of the plants.

The mulch should be applied after the ground is well frozen. It should be about three inches deep after it has settled thoroughly.

Examine Every Beehive

Examine every hive in bee yard to see that queens are laying. Sometimes a queen is crowded out of laying space by not having super room. If you find your colonies in this condition, put on a super with full sheets. of foundation-so that the bees will have plenty of room to store the goldenrod and aster honey. If you find a weak hive, unite these weak colonies with strong ones, as it is too expensive to carry a weak hive through the

Orchard

BUY TREES AT HOME FOR BEST RESULT:

It is not uncommon to hear conplaints about the unsatisfactory r sults of setting out trees that hav been purchased through agents, anthis we have found to be the case, es pecially with trees that have been shipped from a distance. Our ex perience has been that it is best to patronize the home nurserviagh, if he s reliable and sells stock at a reason able price. It is true that many peo ple appreciate something that comes comes to buying trees one should allow his better judgment to overrule. If the buyer can go direct to the nursery man, state the grievance, and generally get satisfaction, provided your home man is an honorable dealer, who advertises what he has and sells what he advertises.

We have always made a practice of getting our supply of trees as near home as possible; they are then apt to be better adapted to the soil and damaged by long railroad journeys and much handling in transfer. It is gen- that, either."-Hoboken Sunday Hererally possible to make a trip to the ald. home nursery in a car and return in a considerable information about trees, and besides, make a personal selection gladly show any prospective customer possible, as it advertises his business. The more persons he can interest in horticulture, the better will be his sales. At least give the nome nursery man a chance. If he is an honorable dealer you will never regret it, and if as good, if not better, than when patronizing an agent from some unknown firm .- V. M. C., Tempkins County, N. Y., in Indiana Farmers' Guide.

Handling of Grape Vine Cuttings Important Job

The handling of grape vine cuttings is an important job before they are ready to be set out, states A. E. Schilletter, extension horticulturist, Clemson college, who gives below some suggestions.

In pruning grape vines, many cuttings can be made from the wood that is cut away.

Cuttings from the new wood are best. They should be made with two or three buds, on wood about eight inches long, the bottom trimmed close to the bud beneath it.

The cuttings should be tied in small bundles, about three or four inches in diameter and placed in damp sand in the cellar. They should be com-

In the spring the cuttings should the row, so that only the top bud of the cutting will appear above the sur-The first year the cuttings should be carefully cultivated, then

Where there is a greenhouse, the cuttings can be started immediately in shallow boxes of sharp sand, packed hard and leveled off. The plants will be ready to set out in the spring. The sand in which cuttings are buried must beskept damp, but not wet. The cuttings must be shaded when first started in the greenhouse, and the sand in which they are growing must be kept

Cane-Borer Damages

New Raspberry Shoots The girdling and consequent wilting of tips of new rasplearry canes is often due to the cane-borer. This insect lays eggs in the new shoots near the tips and then punctures the cane below the spot where the egg has beer laid in such a way that the cane is frequently girdled and results b death. It is a good practice to cut on these shoots just below the point c wilting and destroy them. In this way many of the eggs are removed from the plantation. The next year the damage may be more severe caused by the larvae boring downwar through bearing canes and killing the just when a crop is in sight. Ordinarily with the precaution mentioned and with the prompt removal of o fruiting canes after the harvest, littl trouble will be experienced from the cane-horers. Small, hard berries givthe impression of being due to plant affected with mostac or yellows Mosaic dwarfs the plants. The securing of disease-free stock and thorms regulng is recommended. There is ill tle danger of planting ruspberries .. too rich ground.

Horticultural Hints

The annual inspection for discuse f one of the most important operation In the orchard.

Make out your order for fruit tre selecting varieties adamed to your s tion, and place the order with a rel ble nursery.

Perhaps peach tree horars choked on the name "meradic" fore' one" Answar it does the work w! properly applied.



HIS MESSAGE

Charlle (on the telephone)-Hullot Is that the broadcasting place? Wil you broadcast for me? Voice-Is it a matter of life an

Charlie-Yes, by Jove! My man has gone out for the day-I baven't the faintest notion where-and I can only find one spat. Will you ask him to phone me what on earth he has done with the other?

The Two Sides

John R. Fell, the Philadelphia capitalist, said at a dinner;

"Every story has two sides. I took friend of mine to task the other

"'Your wife,' I said reproachfully. says you can't keep her in clothes.' "'Well,' growled my friend, 'I've bought her a house out at Wissahickon Heights, and I can't keep her in

Had His Own Weigh

"Oh, come on!" said Mrs. Spike, impatiently, as her husband stopped in front of the penny-in-the-slot weighing machine.

"No, Jane," he retorted, stepping onto the machine. "For once I am going to have my own weigh."

A TICKLISH JOB



"Mending a broken watch delicate work."

"No doubt a tick-lish job."

Campaign Expenses When woman is a candidate Nor throw it in the ring—she'll state Hats cost too much for that.

The Easier Way

Delia-Ye can get a hat just like your missis's velvet wan for sivin dollars at Brown's Bargain store. Norah-Yes, an' I can get wan for nothin' by tellin' me missis about the

wan in Brown's Bargain store.

Fits and Fits "So Mrs. Bangs had several fits last

"Yes."

"Did she call a doctor?" "No-a dressmaker."-Sun Dodger.

Quite Simple

Sultor-How did you manage to cut me this lock of my darling's bair without her knowledge? Maid-Easily! I cut it when she was in another room!

Getting Little Help

"My good friend, are you really

"Yes, sir, and I'm afraid that is what's the matter with most of the people who pass me.

Son Leads His Class Bnks-You say your son leads his

class at college? Jinks-Yes, his racer will do eighty miles an hour.

AND CHEAP AT THAT



Mrs. Youngbride: Oh, what a beau tiful hat! What did it cost? Mrs. Nullywed-A daily argument and crying spell for two weeks.

Quit Sneering Bill Turpin sneered At careful folk;

He hasn't sneered Since his axle broke.

No Hurry

Edwin-I can't afford to marry for some time, but you'll wait for me. won't you? Angelina-I'd gladly wait the rest

of my life for you.

Road Closed Sign Wrong

Watchman-Didn't you see that noice which says: "Road Closed?" Cyclist (who has fallen down hole in the road) -- Yes, confound it, and I found it wide open.



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